DEAR TRIBUNE: In New York Department the

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE desires for publication brief accounts of Post doings, and copies of Post rosters. Matter should be sent as soon as possible after the event to which it relates. A list of new officers of each Post will be published once in these columns. The form given below should be followed, and names must be written legibly, as it is useless to print them unless correct.]

ALABAMA.-

William Snyder, Commander of the Department, s 56 years old, having been born in Mercersburg, Franklin County, Pa., Aug. 31, 1836. At the breaking out of the war he was living at Greencastle, He enlisted in the 126th Pa., and was First Sergenut of Co. II. Having served his term of enlistment he returned to Greencastle and engaged in business until 18-7, when he moved with his family to Birmingham, Ala., where he, with two sons, conducts a merchant tailoring business,

Benzjah E. Smith, Commander of the Department, enlisted Aug. 2, 1862, in Co. A, 21st Conn., and was discharged June 18, 1865, at the close of the war. The regiment was assigned to the Army of the Potomac and later to the Army of the James. When army corps were established, the Twentyfirst was in the Ninth and afterward in the Eighteenth Corps, Commander Smith followed the regiment through the trials and dangers of the campaigns of the first two years of service; then was detached for duty at Base Hospital, Army of the James, Point of Rocks, Va., from which place he was discharged. He was at the battles of Fredericksburg, Drewry's Bluff and Cold Harbor, and many other minor engagements. He joined Francis S. Long Post, 30, at Williamntic, as a charter member, and was its second Commander. Having served the Department twice as Assistant Inspector, he was Chief Mustering Officer in 1885, Junior Vice Department Commander in 1890, Senior Vice in 1891, and his popularity as a comrade is shown from the fact that he was the unanimous choice of the Department for Commander at its last Encamp-

One of the youngest Department Commanders in the United States is George W. Stradley, At the age of 18 years he enlisted in Co. B, 1st Del. Cav., and his first service was guarding the telegraph lines in Virginia. They were afterward sent down along the Potomae to do guard duty and act as scouts. In the Spring of 1864 they were dis-mounted and sent as infantry in the First Brigade, Sixth Corps, and served through the famous and perilous campaign of Cold Harbor and Petersburg. After this he was detached and sent with the 1st R. I. battery. His last service before being mustered out was at the Headquarters of Gen. E. B. Taylor. Commander Stradley, who is a most popular and efficient officer, is engaged in the boot and shoe business at Bridgeville, Del., and is also a member of the fruit and vegetable canning-house of P. L.

ILLINOIS .-Col. Thomas G. Lawler, Nevius Post, I. Rockford, was installed as Commander for the 25th consecutive time. He is doubtless the oldest Commander in the country. Nevius Post was the first Post organized in the State. Its charter is dated June, 1868, and Comrade Lawler was the first Commander, and so far has been the only one. In Post made a National affair out of the last installation, and prettily-gotten-up invitations were distributed. There were four of the original charter members living on the occasion of the last installation, and all were present. Among the visiting Posts were the great Milwaukee Post and the fa mous Columbia Post of Chicago, and hundreds of comrades from every part of the State were present to manifest their interest in the Post and the Order generally. Among the prominent guests present at the ceremonies were Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Gen. Schofield, U. S. A., Gen. Atkins, and many others. It was the most notable occasion of the kind that ever took place in the Department, and one long

to be remembered in the Order. Special Mustering Officer R. H. Mead organized and mustered Charles R. Ward Post, 751, at Camden, Ill., of 11 members. None of the charter members had been previously mustered into the Order. There are many ex-members in the vicinity, and these will make a strong Post. Work of this kind can be found in almost any County, and should be attended to. Officers: Com., Capt. R. A. Williams; S. V. C., W. H. Cady; J. V. C., Wm, Twiddwell; Adj't, Aquilla T. Evans; Q. M., W. T. Mc-Hatton; Surg., Nicholas Myers; Chap., John Pickenpaugh; O. D., Philip Eifert; O. G., S. H. Bolin; S. M., Q. J. Radinger; Q. M. S., George H.

The Commander-in-Chief has advised the Department Commander that it will be convenient for him to be present at Evansville on the 5th of April, and, after consultation with several members of the Council, that date has been fixed as the time of the assembling of the next Encampment.

At a regular meeting of Henry Chipman Post, 442, Warsaw, a resolution was adopted indorsing Comrade Mayer Zollinger, of Fort Wayne, for Department Commander, having in view that, as a soldier, there were none better. His efficiency in filling the office of State Pension Agent; the honor his city has conferred upon him as their Mayor at different times, and as Sheriff of his County, and the many positions which he has held of honor and trust both in his military and civil life is a sufficient guarantee to the Grand Army boys of Indiana that he is well qualified, and will serve the Department as a Commander faithfully and with credit, and Henry Chipman Post would cheerfully recommend him for that position,

James C. Taylor Post, 165, Algona-Com., R. F. Hedrick; S. V. C., James Orr; J. V. C., D. D. Dodge; Q. M., John Reed; C., G. L. Lambson; O. D., S. N. Brace; O. G., W. B. Ward; Surg.,

J. S. Shirk, present Commander of Gen. Russell Post, 65, Pittsburg, was born in Union County, O., March 6, 1846. He enlisted in June, 1862, in Co. B. 86th Ohio, and served until January, 1864. He en listed in Co. B, 32d Ohio, and served tiff July 20, 1865. He took part in 27 different engagements. He was wounded at Kenesaw, and again in front of Atlanta, July 22, 1864. He has always taken a deep interest in Grand Army matters, joining the Order in 1867, and was transferred to this Post in 1890. He served the Post acceptably as Senior Vice during the past year, and was unanimously elected Commander for the present year.

A meeting of the Council of Administration has been called, in Room 6, Hotel Stillwell, Pittsburg. at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 20. As this will be the last meeting for this official year, a fuil attendance is of the The 12th annual Encampment of the Grand Army

of the Republic, Department of Kansas, will be convened at the Opera House in Pittsburg, at 2 o'clock p. m., Feb. 21. A railroad rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured. At the request of Harper Post, 251, the following resolution, unanimously adopted, is made public:

Resolved. That it is with fraternal gratitude this Post extends thanks to the Posts throughout this Department that so promptly and liberally respond ed to our appeal for aid after the cyclone of May 27, 1892. We have succeeded in repairing damages to Post property, and are once more comfortably located and in good working order. Visiting comrades will be cheerfully welcomed to our meetings. We are again reminded that Fraternity and Charity are not mere idie words, but have a deep signifi-

N. W. Hancock Post, 87, Gap Creek-Com., N. J. Bertram; S. V. C., F. M. Burnett; J. V. C., J. L. Beck; Adj't, C. W. Cattron; Q. M., T. J. Taylor; Surg., Thomas Burris; Chap., Wilson Dabney; O. D., George W. Ramsey; O. G., J. M. Brake; S. M., W. P. Handcock; Q. M. S., John Allen.

MASSACHUSETTS .--Com., C. H. Bing ham; S. V. C., Eli Sawyer; J. V. C., George Mar-Shal; Q. M., F. W. Bullard; Surg., H. O. Berry; O. D., M. H. Bradley; O. G., Thomas Morrissey; Chap., David Chase; Adj't, J. W. Fairbanks; S. M., O. M. Robinson; Q. M. S., E. C. Rice, The installation ceremonies were made the occasion of a Campfire and extraordinary good time generally. There were present Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill, Secretary of State Olin, Past Department Commander Kimball, the State Auditor, and other

Kilpatrick Post, 71, Holyoke-Com., W. H. H. Stebbins; S. V. C., R. B. Corbett; J. V. C., George H. Lynds: Q. M., P. J. Gilligan; O. D., W. A. Babcock; Chap., W. O. White; O. G., J. R. Johnson. Gettysburg Post, 191, Boston-Com., Edward A. Hammond; S. V. C., W. L. Ross; J. V. C., J. F. Burnham; Surg., Ward Brooks Frothingham; Chap., Z. Holmes; Q. M., Thomas Watson; O. D., John A. Wilson; O. G., E. W. Proctor,

MINNESOTA .-Dudley P. Chase Post, 22, Minneapolis-Com., Robert Wilson; S. V. C., Albert F. Foster; J. V. C. Charles O. Pierce; Adj't, George W. Morey; Q. M., E. N. Beebe; Surg., Charles Leathers; Chap., Worden; O. D., E. C. Detuneq; O. G. Geo. T. Morris.

MICHIGAN .-O. P. Morton Post, 54, Manton-Com., Frank Weaver; S. V. C., Hinmuer; J. V. C., Divers; Q.

M., Northrup; Surg., E. Morgan; Chap., Carroll; O. D., Waltz; O. S., Averell,

NEBRASKA .-At the installation ceremonies of Dr. Charles L. Wilson Post, 331, Nebraska City, Comrade H. C. Bishop presented to the Post a magnificent flag which had been donated by Col. W. L. Wilson. Commander Quinn received the banner on behalf of the Post.

NEW JERSEY .-

John Holden, 236 Perry street, Trenton: We have a very fine Post here, numbering 176 members in good standing. We have a large attendance at each muster, and much interest is displayed.

NEW YORK .-Comrade Henry A. Krauss, familiarly known as or Department or National gathering for 30 years, | nately the leg is his own, yet fortunately the com is a candidate for delegate to the National Encamp-

"Patsey" received his cognomen on account of being the only German in the brigade who could Alexander Hamilton Post, 182, New York, is one

II. W. Lawrence delivered a well-prepared lecture

might profitably imitate Hamilton Post's method

Knowlton Post held their third annual Campfire

at Toronto. There were present upwards of 150 vet-erans and their friends. The festive board was not

spread in the conventional manner of ordinary din-

per-tables. Instead of bunches of flowers or plates

of hon-bons, there were the more substantial pork

ad beans boiling and simmering in large pots,

on the tables, with a small fire burning under each,

he hind-quarter of beef, steaming hot, a good sup-

ply of hot coffee, potato salad, celery, etc. At in-

beans pots, the roast beef had disappeared, and the

T, and B, had been made away with, Capt. Stone,

acting as Master of Ceremonies, opened the toasts,

among which were "The President of the United

States," responded to by U.S. Consul Hirschfelder;

ada," responded to by Comrade J. R. Northcott;

ington," responded to by Adj't Knowiton; "The Ladies," responded to by the U. S. Consul; "The

NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Washington," response by

Capt, Stone. After several other toasts Capt, Stone,

Gabriel R. Paul Post, 101, Westwood-Com.,

Hull; Q. M., H. E. Balles; Chap., L. D., Bryant; O. D., Abram Mabee; O. G., J. M. Sheffield; Adj't,

Fourteen empty chairs draped in mourning was

the basis of the most solemn and impressive G.A.R.

memorial services in Hazlett Post Hall, Zanesville,

the other day. There was a large attendance of

mmediate relatives of the deceased comrades was

necessarily larger than ever before, because the

death-roll of Hazlett Post was heavier than ever

before in its history-14 comrades having answered

the last roll call since Memorial Sunday of a year

ago. The music was by a choir selected by Com-

nander Stubbins, and it no exaggeration to say

that in the history of memorial services of the past

the music was never excelled on similar occasions,

A movement has been started among the four

Posts in Columbus to purchase a large lot in one of

the cemeteries in which to inter the remains of

the survivors of the war. The Posts have a total

what they pay yearly for burial lots outside of the

city, enough money would be available to buy the

Comrade L. H. Williams for the position of De-

partment Commander. A committee was ap-

pointed to notify other Posts by circular of the

action. Comrade Ed S. Grant, of southern Ohio;

Jeseph P. Dry, of Upper Sandusky, and others

Comrade John Grim, a prominent and active

worker in the ranks of McCoy Post, at Colum-

bus, has been confined to his bed for about seven

weeks, having met with an accident getting off a

street car, which resulted in a compound fracture of the left limb and a badly-strained back, and

Cooper Post, 117, Marion-Com., Wm. H. Mc-Clure; S. V. C., Jas. H. Foster; J. V. C., Wm. G.

Shute: Adj't, Harrison Jump; Q. M., Win, C. Ropp; Surg., O. W. Weeks; Chap., D. L. Sellers; O. D., Wm. G. Byers; O. G., Wm. Marenes; S. M.,

The Commander of Capt. W. Evans Post, 167,

Post, to the Headquarters of the Pepartment asking

which will probably eripple him for life.

R. J. Monroe; Q. M. S., John B. King.

sent, and the change was made.

PENNSYLVANIA.-

W. Wirth Liggett Post, 145, Ripley, has indorsed

membership of over 1,000, and it is claimed that for

J. A. Johnston; Surg., E. D. Ames.

and seldom equaled.

large lot contemplated.

are in the field.

lacob B. Eckerson; Surg., Wm. English.

Post, by Mrs. Lincoln.

The Daughter of the Post, Miss Austin, of Wash-

Our Post," responded to by Commander Johnson;

Our Dead Comrades," drank in silence; "The

for preserving the unwritten history of the war.

of the organizations of veterans which successfully maintains interest in its literary program. At its last regular Encampment Junior Vice Commander Gleanings from National Headquar on the battle of Gettysburg, which was replete ters--- Notes from the Departments. with matters of interest to the men who took part n it, and was listened to with unflagging attention by all present. There are many Posts which

> OFFICIAL DECISIONS. The following are additional opinions of National

Counselor Emma Stark Hampton, as adopted by 10th National Convention OPINION XXVI. MAY 16, 1892. Questions Referred.

Case.-Which officer is higher in rank, the Secretary or the Treasurer of a Corps? Opinion.-The point raised in this question is no tervals a bunch of clay pipes with a package of T, and B, surmounting them, appeared. After the company had found the bottom of the pork-andoubt because one is an appointed and the other an elected officer. The first issue of Rules and Regulations (1883) gave a list of officers each Corps should have. The office of Secretary immediately followed those of Vice-Presidents, and all officers were elected. The list has remained unchanged and the service of the officers remains unchanged; but the experience of the first year made it necessary for the National President, in her address at Minneapolis, to advise that because of the close re-Army and Navy," responded to by Maj. Henderson, of H. B. M. 48th Highlanders; "Canlations between a President and Secretary, and that the utmost harmony might prevail between them, Presidents be allowed to appoint their Secretaries. This has since been the law. This statement of the facts is, in my opinion, conclusive, and the Secretary should rank according to he place assigned her everywhere in our work, in list as found in Rules and Regulations, in list as on behalf of the Post, presented Commander Johncalled at "roll-call," and in line as followed when

son, the founder of the Post, with a beautiful goldofficers repeat their duties. headed cane, suitably engraved. He responded in a characteristic and appropriate manner. It was OPINION XXVII. MAY 26, 1892. early morning before the gathering broke up, and Case.-A member of --- Corps made a request all enjoyed themselves hugely. Among the war at a regular meeting, Jan. 6, for transfer. The rerelies exhibited was a number of Indian trophies quest was duly entered upon the minutes. After captured by Comrade Bolton; the drum carried by Comrade Schaefer from '61 to '65; the musket carthe installation of officers, the evening of the same day, this member, who was the retiring Corps Presried by Comrade Simpson, of the 8th N. Y. H. A., ident, refused to deliver to her successor certain and the shawl worn by President Lincoln when important papers of the office in her possession. going through Baltimore for his first inauguration, This refusal was stated at the next Corps meeting, resented to Dr. A. R. Abbott, the Surgeon of the and the Corps voted not to grant the transfer until the papers were delivered. From this decision of the Corps the member requesting transfer appealed to Department President. That officer bram C. Haring; S. V. C., Daniel W. Smith; J. V. C., Jacob C. Westervelt; O. D., Wm. C. Herring; granted the appeal, upon the ground that the), G., Abraham R. Ackerman; Chap., Edward T. transfer should have been filled out on the day it Eckerson; Q. M., Daniel J. Haring; Q. M. S., David was requested, and further specified the member Lockwood; Acj't, David C. Blauveit; S. M., could be disciplined for non-delivery of papers; and it was mailed to the member's address. After Hamilton Post, 20, Poughkeepste-Com., Westerthe performance of this duty the member attended velt Ackerman; S. V. C., Patrick Henry Whalen; J. V. C., George W. Hart; Q. M., John W. McCor-mack; O. D., Wm. H. Van Nosdall; Surg., Peter Corps meeting and stated her desire to reconsider the transfer. The Corps President ruled that she was a duly-transferred member and could not be De Goes; Chap., Horatio E. Murray; O. G., Edentered into membership of the Corps except upon ward M. Engan; Color Bearers, Richard Whalen, regular application as provided in Rules. Was not the ruling of the Department President S. C. Noyes Post, 232, Little Valley-Com., T. R. and the grant of the transfer by the Corps Presi-Aldrich; S. V. C., Moses Bowen; J. V. C., Hiram dent a legal transaction?

Having requested the transfer and received it. can the member be readmitted to the Corps granting the same except upon regular application? Opinion. - In my opinion a Corps member making application for transfer according to Rules and Regulations, Chap. II., Art. IV., Sec. 2, is by such action transferred, from that time, whether she does or does not receive card. Our laws say the card "shall be granted." The duty is obligatory omrades and their friends, and the group of the upon the President and Secretary, and the Corps has neither voice nor vote-in the matter. Card must bear same date as meeting at which request for it was made. Should card be refused, the applicant can petition the Department President for redress. There is no reconsideration after a transfer has been regularly requested. The only remedy is regular readmission to membership, as provided in Rules. Members transferred are still subject to discipline. See Rules on that subject.

> OPINION XXVIII. MAY 27, 1892. QUESTION REFERRED. Case .- From what treasury are the expenses attending the Ohio Court of Inquiry to be paid, the Department or National?

Opinion.-First of all, questions of disagreement should be settled in the Department where they arise. If a Department is unable to cope with the difficulties imposed upon it, and casts its burden upon a higher power, the least it can do in return is to bear all expense. It is an acknowledged fact that the value of anything is in proportion to what it costs; and tis an equally acknowledged fact that the inability or unwillingness to meet bills of expense will often be the means of finding a way to adjust one's own troubles. This was illustrated during the present year when Department of -, on finding it must bear any expense the National President incurred in settling their trouble, concluded they could settle it themselves. Every safeguard should be placed around the secrets of the Woman's Relief Corps, and as far as possible none be allowed outside or beyond the sacred precincts of a Corps or Department. This became evident years ago, and materialized in form of a resolution, passed at sixth Convention, and is now a law. See Sixth Journal, page 148, viz.:

Resolved, That all Corps having trouble which demands expense for investigation shall pay the same from their own Corps treasury.

In the discussion that followed, the ground was Oil City, communicated recently, in the name of his taken that should Corps realize, when they call permission to drop the old name of his Post and upon outside parties to settle their difficulties, they adopt that of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes. must bear the expense thereof, they would be more The Department Commander telegraphed his asconsiderate and make greater effort to settle their differences among themselves. It is my opinion, deduced from all the above facts. that the precedent established for Corps should also govern Departments; and where Department cases

happy at the Christmastide.

tary, Greensburg, Ind.

the Corps served supper to the Post and others. Ben North Corps, Rising Sun, as reported

Belle H. Lemmon, closed a successful year, socially

and financially, with a joint installation with their

Post; Kate Campbell took the obligation of Presi-

dent. Post and Camp joined in the speeches of

speakers paid a merited tribute to the late Capt.

Auten Corps, 14, South Bend, is second to none

in good works. They remembered the soldiers'

was speech and song, at which time the comrades

used so much "taffy" the ladies were compelled

to defend themselves. With every member of the

W.R.C. we say, "God bless and keep the boys!"-

Eliza J. Crisler, Department Corresponding Secre-

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Phil Sheridan Corps, 16, of

both Orders, their families and invited guests; a

interesting program closed too soon a very pleas-

Joint installation services were held at Brown-

Thompson Corps-Belle Sanders, President,

The officers of Silas A Strickland Post and Corps

and Jennie Dalbey. Guests were present from

Harvard and Juniata. Fine music was rendered

by local talent; particular mention should be ac-

corded the Guitar Club, who have many times as-

sisted the Post and Corps with their beautiful

The plan of Corps changing visits is to be com-

at Hastings the latter part of the year, and the

visit has been returned. A large delegation from

Hastings was present at their joint installation

Strickland Corps is a busy one, holding weekly

neetings, and assisting the Post each month in

their open meetings, which have become so popu-

lar that standing-room cannot be obtained by all

hose desirous of attending. Surprise parties have

been greatly in vogue, one being given in honor of

the President, Anna Boyd; one for the Treasurer,

Mary J. Dowd; and another for a member who

was on the eve of removing to a distant State; each

one a success. Strickland Corps was favored in

being inspected by Department President A. M.

Tisdel. Capt. Tisdel was a welcome guest at the

open meeting following inspection.

Now lest some of the readers of these columns

may cavil because Hastings Corps is given so much

space, I will state that but two communications

rom Corps have been received by me since my

last letter, previous to the Encampment at Washington. Apparently, the office of Department Corresponding Secretary is only an honorary one.

RELIEF WORK IN SAN JOSE.

DEAR TRIBUNE. The year '92 was a prosperous

year for John A. Dix Corps, having added about 30 new members, and we have entered upon the new

year auspiciously, with applications for member-

ship coming in. We held a joint public installation of officers with our Post, followed by a literary

program of vocal and instrumental music, reci-

lations, and short addresses by Post and Corps

Our President, Ida May Carpenter, served in our

Corps two years as Secretary; she is thorough in

her work, unassuming and discreet, and will make

I spent Wednesday at the W.R.C. Home at

Evergreen, which is about six miles from San Jose. The principal relief that our Corps has extended

the past year is in assisting in providing for the

widows and orphans of our country's brave de-

fenders, who have found a refuge in this Home.

There are 22 inmates at the present time; all appear happy. They were given a turkey dinner on

-Julia S. Bowen, Hastings, Neb.

an efficient officer.

music. A bountiful supper was served.

time reported.

Choice refreshments were served to all present.

happy with toys, sweetmeats, and plenty to eat.

Henry Wilson Post, 17, was organized and mustered in May 4, 1892, with 25 charter members, at Grand Army Hall, United States Soldiers' Home. demand National investigation, the expense must At the installation of the Post Comrade Patrick be borne by the Department. Ford was, by an unanimous vote, elected Com-(To be continued.) mander. This infant Grand Army Post rapidly developed, owing to highly-favorable conditions DEPARTMENT GLEANINGS. and congenial surroundings, and whence fully evoluted from babyhood has a fair pro-pec; of be-DEPARTMENT OF INDIANA. coming one of the prominent Posts of the Depart-DEAR TRIBUNE: Corps 119, Muncie, as reported ment of the Potomac. by Della Shoemaker, held a public installation and supper with the Post and S. of V., Past President

To enter the war as a private and rise, by his own merit, to the rank of Major was the good fortune of C. E. Anderson, who now commands the Department. He enlisted in April, 1863, as a private in Co. I, 3d W. Va. Cav., and six months ater was made Captain of the company, a deserved recognition of his popularity and valor. He saw arduous and continuous service in the Shenaudoah Valley and in his own State, and was romoted to Major in November, 1864. He was with his command at the surrender at Appomattox, and was mustered out of service June 30, 1865. Since the war he has been successfully engaged in mercantile pursuits, and is a man of high standing

FROM THE BAY STATE. Doings of Interest to Veterans and Their Friends.

in Weston, where he resides.

negro at the other.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: While riding out of Boston a few evenings since, over the Providence Road, my esteemed friend and comrade, Prof. Alonzo Williams, of Brown University, recently Department Commander of Rhode Island, took a seat with me. The Professor, it may not be generally known, saw long and honorable service in the 3d R. L. H. A., which went down to Port Royal and vicinity under Gen. Hunter in 1861. I never listen to the engaging conversation of this distinguished scholar and gentleman without a renewed feeling of pride in an Order which embraces men of his culture at one extreme running down the line of intelligence to the unenlightened foreigner or

By the way, I am reminded in this connection that Comrade George T. Cranston, just elected Department Commander of Rhode Island, was a member of the 10th Mass, battery during the last year of the war. He is the third comrade from that organization to be thus honored. Has any other body of veterans been equally honored? Comrade Cranston, who, by the way, is a large-hearted fellow, served three years in the cavalry before reenlisting in the battery. Department President Mary G. Deane has re-

cently issued General Orders, No. 12, giving detailed arrangements in reference to the approaching Department Convention. As the year draws to a close Mrs. Deane cannot but look back with satisfaction upon the record which has been made. Not for many years have there been so many new Corps established as in this, although three-Adams, Grafton and West Newbury-have surrendered their charter.

This is now the banner Department in strength. Department Secretary Elliot reports number of Corps, 155; membership, 12,634; amount expended relief last quarter, \$3,105,27; turned over to Posts, \$3,131.36; estimated value of relief other than money, \$833.96. The Department of Massachusetts has been singularly happy in its selection of leaders, and never more so than in the choice of its present unassuming President, who will soon oin that bouquet of perennial bloom, the Past Presidents, "whose works do follow them." Assistant Adjutant-General Hubert O. Moore's report for the year just closed, shows the whole number of comrades in good standing as 24,261, a

net gain for the year of 295. The net gain of last year was 374. There have been \$39,144 expended in relief during the year. A. St. John Chambre Post, 72, of Stoughton, held a Campfire and house warming in Swan's Block, to dedicate their new quarters. It may be remembered that they were burned out a few months ago. Delegates were present from Post 13, Brockn; 94, Canton; 52, Easton, and 110, Randolph. Several gifts were made to the Post by visitors.

Among these was a donation from Comrade Chambre, for whom the Post was named. Assistant Adjutant-General Moore and Inspector Thayer represented Department Headquarters. The Committee on the Preparation of the Early Records of the Grand Army in this Department had its final meeting the 21st at Department Headquarters, where the report was agreed upon. It is not generally known that this Department is the father of the New Hampshire Department,

but Provisional Department Commander Austin S Cushman, in command of this Department in 1867 organized Post 1, of Portsmouth, N. H., and when 10 Posts had been organized up there granted and signed the charter for a Department. Revere Post, 94, of Canton, will give "The Pirates of Penzance," assisted by its friends, Feb. 2 and 3, the object being to increase its relief funds.
Post 10, of Worcester, will hold a social Feb. 27.

The 28th annual Reunion of Nims's 2d Mass. Battery Association will be held at the Revere House, Boston, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Business meeting at 4; dinner at 6. Post 46, Fall River, observed its Silver Anniver-

sary the 23d. Department Commander Churchill, G. A.R., and Department President Deane, W.R.C. were present and made addresses. A brilliant audience was present. Commander Horace E. Marion, of Post 92, "Patsey" throughout the old Third Corps, and Commander Horace E. Marion, of Post 92, who has never missed an Encampment of his Post Brighton, is housed with a broken leg. Unforturade is himself a skillful surgeon, and so is in good ment to be held at Indianapolis next August. hands,-B., Boston.

arranged, and each inmate received a generous supply of useful presents, after which a bountiful Christmas dinner was served. The present Board of Directors appear very able and efficient, and do all they can to make it truly a Home.—Primrilla V. P. Evans, Corresponding Sceretary, John A. Dix Corps, San Jose, Cal. DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

> oint installation services of Posts and Corps are increasing in interest every year. The W.R.C. is gaining in strength and numbers; gives a joyous cast to soldier occasions that otherwise would bring too much sadness, because of the decreasing numbers of the aged, gray-halred veterans. As you have noted in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, W. S. Hancock Post and Corps, New York City, were honored in having Past Department Commander Clarkson and Past National President Wittenmyer as their respective Installing Officers. Doty Corps, 39, of Hornellsville, have also been highly favored. Department President Ellen M. Putnam made them an official visit for inspection and pronounced them excellent. Ada G. Mohr Brooklyn, National Aid, installed the officers. Sh has memorized the ritual, thus making the ceremonies much more impressive and pleasing; an example well worthy of imitation, in bringing out the beauty of our ritual. Doty Corps boasts of a veteran worker, Ada V. Sherwood, Department Inspector for the past three

years. She is held in high esteem by the Corps, saving served them five years as President and four as Secretary up to the present time. Chisinore Post and Corps are maintaining their amicable relations and enjoyed joint installation. New York Department has a worthy record of noble W.R.C. workers.-Kate E. Jones, Department Corresponding Secretary, Ilion, N. Y. FOURTH OHIO DISTRICT.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Fourth Ohio District Convention has been with us, and although a thing of the past, it lingers in our memories as one of the brightest, happiest days since our organization. I feel confident that it will prove of great benefit to our Corps, and hope our visitors enjoyed it as much as we did. There were large delegations from both Dayton and Troy, and many from Piqua, Over 100 registered and received their badges. Department President Carroll was present and escorted to the platform and received by Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer Lizzie Nuiffer, of Mitchell Corps, Springfield, who pre-sented her to the Convention. Lallie D. Winans, Past Junior Vice President; Jennie S. Wright, of the Department Relief Committee; Julia Gilmore, Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer of the Fourth District, were also presented. After prayer by Lucinda Hunter, Chaplain of D. M. Rouser Corps, and singing "Biest be the tie," there was an address of welcome by Ella

Bell Woodward-response by Mrs. Jennie S. Wright in a lovely manner. The morning hours of Convention were spent in routine work, and in the afternoon Convention was honored with a visit from Dspartment Commander I. F. Mack, members of his Staff, and a number of comrades, Commander Mack made a very few remarks, complimenting the ladies of the Relief Corps, and speaking kind words of cheer, when they all were presented with a badge of the Convention and retired.

At a Campfire in the evening Commander Mack and President Carroll addressed the audience and were listened to very attentively. Comrade Mack presented new views on the various questions of interest to every patriotic man and woman, and every point was telling.

The time passed all too rapidly, after which the visitors and members of Post and Corps, by invitation, gathered at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Crane, where a general good time was enjoyed, socially, until the midnight train and time of departure of our friends. Our hosts served an elegant luncheon, and conversation was varied by music and song. A serenade by the band in honor of our distinguished guests was enjoyed, and in our happiness we almost forgot the biting cold that was bringing distress to the many unfortunate ones throughout the land. We usually have but little relief to do in our locality, but I have been interrupted four times since beginning this letter to attend to the calls of those in need of coal and groceries, almost an unheard-of thing for this place.-Ella Bell Woodward, Tippecanoe City, O. ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Carrie Cleveland has been chosen to fill the office of President of Iroquois Corps, South Dakota. There is a good staff of officers, and all are earnest in soldiers' work. The tenth annual Convention, Department of

New York, will convene at Syracuse, Feb. 22 and 23, Headquarters at Empire House. Department President Ellen M. Putnam closes another grand vear of relief work. Pesotune, Ill., rejoices in a flourishing Grand Army Post, Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans Camp. At a joint public installation, Corps 204 presented Post 738 with a beautiful flag, of which he veterans are justly proud. Our correspondent, Maggie M. Pate, Corps Treasurer, gives great praise to Corps President Berdellah for her patriotic work on behalf of the old soldiers. All praise THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in those loyal ranks. Last September, Sidney Relief Corp, 99, Ithaca N. Y., was instituted by Past Department Secretary Jennie M. Shepherd. Later, she instituted the Corps, and in January served again as Installing Officer. The Corps have presented her with a set of formal resolutions, expressing gratitude for excellent service and counsel, and wishing her Godspeed in the field of labor she so well adorns.

At Broken Bow, Neb., installation night, a sixo'clock supper was served at the Opera House, by the W.R.C., to the Post and friends, after which came the joint exercises, with suitable music. rade M. K. Hogadorn was installed Post Commander and Jessie Rogers Corps President. At the close of the ceremonies, the curtain slowly rose on the stage, revealing tables laid with all the dainties as well as substantials of life. Although all the old soldiers and their families were served free, public patronage yielded over \$22 for the cause. Post and Corps are flourishing, and happy in their work.

Frances Smith is the newly-installed President of Jesse A. Jewett Corps, Swanton, Vt., one of the working soldier bands of the Green Mountain Relief Corps are enjoying the "Patriotic Festi-

val," and "Indigo Social," arranged by Mrs. H. E. Kramer, 132 Ash street, Akron, O. The special Clara McClung installing the Corps officers. The installation address of the President, Martha Rieoffer of Mrs. Kramer's "Book of Entertainments' gle, was excellent; she is a woman well qualified and "Indigo Social," 50 cents for the two, postpaid, for the position. Many families were assisted by will continue through the month of February. The the Corps the past year, and many homes made latter is 15 cents alone. To Comrade D. C. Long, Urbana, Ill., we are in-Amelia Stone, Corresponding Secretary of Patton debted for an account of the installation and com-Corps, La Porte, reports Lottie Buck installed Presiplimentary mention of Black Engle Corps of that dent, with an efficient staff of assistants, after which

place, which he says is in splendid working order Nettie Ayres, President. In renewing his subscription Comrade Long says: "To do without THE TRIBUNE is like being without coal when the thermometer is 14 degrees below zero. Atlanta Corps, 44, Fresno, Cal., held a public installation at Edgerly Hall, followed by a fine musithe evening, after which the Corps spread a regucal and literary program and banquet. Members of the Post and ladies of the G.A.R. were in atlar love-feast, and fraternity ruled supreme. The Hugh Espy, of Ben North Post, Inspector of the tendance, besides many citizens. The Installing Officer, Ella T. Hall, acquitted herself well; Liddie Department, G.A.R. Capt. Espy always had a good word for the W.R.C. everywhere. A. McDonald, President; Lucy E. Mead, Secretary. At the funeral of Gen. B. F. Butler, Lowell Mass., the W.R.C., of Post 42 were in attendance all day, receiving and arranging the great profusion orphans Christmas Eve, and made 36 of them of flowers that came pouring in from everywhere, Pap Thomas Post, 5, and Corps 113, Greensburg, held a joint installation, when Flora B. Thies was installed as President. After installation there in memory of the honored citizen-soldier. In the death of ex-President R. B. Hayes the Re-

lief Corps loses a stanch friend and champion, and the Ohio Corps, particularly, mourn the loss of one, who both as citizen and soldier, was deeply interested in woman's work, and always ready with an encouraging and sympathetic word. The 13th annual Convention, Department of New Hampshire, will meet at Grand Army Hall, Manchester, Feb. 8 and 9, Department President Augusta S. Bennett presiding. National President Margaret Ray Wickins is expected to be present. A public reception will be tendered by Convention to

Schuyler, assisted the Post of that place last month in giving an open meeting for the benefit of Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert. The ninth annual Convention, Department of bean supper, including all other delicacies of the Kansas, W.R.C., will be held at Pittsburg, Feb. 21, 22 and 23, Department President Ida Wilson Moore season, was served to more than 200 persons. An presiding. Preston B. Plumb Corps, Emporia, has the largest membership, and numbers 118 members. Joe Hooker Corps, III, Hutchinson, comes next with 114. The industrial departments and schools of the

ville, Jan. 6. Isaac Vanest installed the officers of the Post with G. Mahle, Commander, Augusta Meitz Killpatrick installed the officers of Ben Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home were closed out of respect for the memory of ex-President Hayes, who, when Governor of Ohio, was one of the founders of the Home. Memorial servwere jointly installed Jan. 1-A. H. Bowen, Installing Officer for the Post, and Alice C. Dilworth ices were held in the chapel. The officers of Fred Gilsey Corps, of Saco, Me., for the Corps. The wielders of the gavel for these were installed by Past Department Commander

Orders in Hastings this year will be A. C. Moore H. H. Burbank, assisted by Alice Hancom, as Conductor. A Campfire and banquet followed, in which the veterans had a share. May A. Smith is Chaplain of the Corps.

Comrade A. M. Woolson, of the Woolson Spice
Co., Toledo, O., has presented a collection of war songs to the Ohio Soidiers' and Sailors' Orphans'

mended. About 25 members of Geary Corps, of Juniata, met with their sisters of Strickland Corps New Hampshire Corps that have turned over to the Posts to which they are auxiliary the largest amounts during the year are as follows: Corps 69. W. Manchester, \$125.75; 57, Great Falls, \$100; 30. Nashua, \$88; 41, Rochester, \$72.50; 29, Keene, \$56.25; ceremonies, Jan. 2, and an unusually pleasant 17, Manchester, \$50. The largest amount expended by Corps for relief during the quarter are as follows: Corps 17, Man-chester, \$49.82; 30, Nashua, \$42.41; 24, Concord, \$28;

1, Pittsfield, \$27; 34, Dover, \$27. Milan and Natalie. Official confirmation is given to the report that a reconciliation has been effected between ex-King Milan of Servia and his divorced wife,

Natalie. What the political result, if any, of this reconciliation will be cannot be prophecied. but the official statement that the differences between the ex-King and Natalie have been settled has caused great popular rejoicings.

Frank Finch Is Perfectly Reliable. It is a pleasure to have dealings with a man like

Frank Finch, of Clyde, N. Y., favorably known throughout the United States and foreign countries as the Reliable Seedsman. Commencing in a small way 16 years ago, by working on a farm during the day, and spending his evenings at home putting up seeds, filling the orders himself, working most of the time until near midnight, carrying his mail in a market-basket or grain-bag to the postoffice five miles away, over roads which were either muddy, rough or filled with snow to the tops of the fenses, without help or even encouragement (but always plenty of discouragement), his only capital consisting of an unconquerable determination to build up a business on an honest basis-or not at all. As a result he has succeeded in building up one of the most extensive mail enterprises of the kind in this country, and now has over 250,-000 customers—and satisfied ones, too-because every one of them have found by their own experience that any offer or proposition, sgined by Frank Finch, means just what it says, and can be relied upon in each and every instance. He well deserves the enviable reputation he has been so successful in building up among his customers and Thanksgiving Day, and at Christmas a tree was | business men throughout the civilized world,

News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

CONNECTICUT. J. L. Jordan Camp, Torrington-Capt. E. A. Per-kins: First Lieut., H. J. Lea; Second Lieut., Rob't Cameron; Chap., M. Gilmore; First Serg't, B. Bunnell; Q. M. S., J. F. Alldis; S. G., George Hotchkiss; C. S., Robert Gangell; C. of G., A. Munger; C. G., C. Reinders; P. G., E. Johnson. Council, H. J. Lea, H. H. Milford, T. Grant. ILLINOIS.

Past Maj. H. E. Gerry, assisted by Capt. William lennenhower and several members of Ellsworth Camp. 87, recently mustered Abraham Lincoln Camp. 29, at Fernwood. The Camp is officered as ollows: Capt., C. E. Gilbert; First Lieut., Maurice McDonald; Second Lieut., C. D. Coventry. MASSACHUSETTS. At the request of the Executive Committee on

New England Convention, Division Commander Delano has appointed a sub-committee of nine to assist in the arrangement for this "red letter" oceasion. At a meeting held Saurday evening. Jan. 21. it was decided to have a public Campfire in Faneuil Hall on the evening of Feb. 22. Prominent speakers and a band of music will keep the large gathering that will undoubtedly attend in good spirits, and will fittingly close the exercises of the first gathering of the boys in New England. The banquet on the evening of Feb. 21 will be a grand affair. The tickets are being taken rapidly, and from present indications the seating capacity of the largest banquest hall in any Boston hotel will be insufficient to meet the demands. Col. Keeler, the amiable proprietor of the American House, has been very kind in his efforts to arrange satisfactorily all the expressed desires of the comnittee, and has shown a deep interest in providing his portion of the arrangements.

The Convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. on Feb. 22, in the renowned "Cradle

of Liberty," and will remain in session during the afternoon. It is expected that matters that will be productive of great good to the Order will be dis-Major John Mills, 78 years of age, the oldest member of the Order, and life member of the Commandery-in-Chief, is serving as Principal Musician of Camp 129, of Haverhill. He can sound the "assembly" with such vigor and excellence that many

in 18-year old would be envious.

Charles D. Rooney, ex-Inspector of the Massachusetts Division, was in Washington last week attending the annual Reunion of the Alumni Asociation of the Georgetown University, of which ie isan honored graduate. C. F. O'Brien, of Camp 96, Boston, Judge-Advocate of the Division, has been appointed Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the City Council. Pretty good for a 23-year old, eh? Division Adjutant H. F. Williamson has been ill or the past week with a touch of pneumonia, but

s not considered in a dangerous condition; for which his friends are thankful, as he is a hustler. Camp 8, of Salem, holds a fair in the Cadet Arnory Feb. 8-13. Camp 86, Stoneliam, is to attend the New England Convention banquet in a body. Camp 106, Charlestown, gave a fine military ball an. 19. It was a success.

Some brothers in this State think before the Order adopts a three-degree ritual, it would be well for some Camp officers to be able to commit the simple work we now have. Commander-in-Chief Hall will receive a royal relcome from the Eastern boys on Feb. 21-22. Frank P. Merrill, the Senior Past Commander-in-Chief living in this section, will be on deck and ready for fun the 21st of Feb. The "Old Man" is as young as he used to be—every time he is present at a gathering of Sons. senior Vice Commander-in-Chief George W.

Englanders remember his courtesy at the Paterson Encampment, and will take good care of him. Past Col. Charles K. Darling, of Fitchburg, will preside at the banquet, and give New England isitors an opportunity to see what the Bay Staters term the "Darling" of them all. No better selection could have been made for this post of honor, and the committee receives due credit for its discretion, wiseness, etc. Charles C. Clark Camp, 59, Pembroke-Capt.,

Percy W. Damon; First Lieut., A. W. Barrows Second Lieut., George Sturtevant; First Serg't, Harry Damon; Q. M. S., L. B. Horne; S. of G., F. W. Keene; Principal Musician, Osmon White; C. of G., Luther Shurtleff; C. G., Paul Rogers; Council, F. W. Kenne, F. H. Churchill, Harry Damon.

MINNESOTA. Division Commander Drew congratulates the newly-elected Captains on their preferment, and welcomes them to membership in the Division Encampment, and to the ranks of the workers who never tire while the interest of our Order may be promoted. He makes the following suggestions: lever miss a meeting. Be prompt. Commit your Ritual. Don't use it a minute after your installaion. Insist on the officers and staff complying with all the foregoing. Don't allow a Ritual in the Camp-room. Make your meetings attractive. Get up Campfires and open meetings. Give entertainments to increase the Camp funds. Try to recruit your Camp to double its present membership. Try to reinstate all the desirable dropped or suspended members. Always have something going on to interest the brothers. Invite members of the G.A.R. to your meetings. Preserve good discipline. Let the public be aware of the Camp's existence. Commence now to get your Camp thinking of attending the next Division Encampment at Alexandria next June. Strive to make your Camp the best in the Division. Make all reports to Headquarters promptly. Keep posted, and get your Camp interested in other Camps in the Order by taking S. of V. papers. Any information desired, lon't hesitate to write for it. In other words, be a 'hustler" and a leader that your Camp and Division can be proud of. You will have many things to discourage you, but if you have the right kind of spirit these discouragements will only make you more determined to succeed.

Stillwater Camp, 91, Stillwater, had a very pleasant time at their Camp-room, the occasion being the installation of officers. The Camp was installed by Division Commander Francis G. Drew, assisted by Capt. S. S. Warham, of Camp 4. Minneapolis. A delegation from Joe Hooker Camp, of White Bear, and a number of the members of Crook and Muller Posts were present. After the installation a banquet was served. Officers: Capt., G. H. Grant; First Lieut., T. H. Welsh; Second Lieut., Frank Millett; Chap., Will Chase; First Serg't, Fred Foster; Q. M. S., Fay Bordwell; S. of G., Eben Foster; C. G., Will Cates; Principal Musician, Will Foster; C. of G., Charles Foster; C. G., H. C. Ferguson, jr.; P. G., Leo Bowin; Council, Eben Foster, C.W. Merry, Frank Densmore. Camp s alive and coming to the front. Following is the list of the 10 Camps who were first to send in their reports for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1892. They deserve special mention for their promptness, and the officers of said Camps have he thanks of these Headquarters therefor : Geo. 3. McClellan, 17, Jordan; Le Roy, 88, Le Roy Hastings, 96, Hastings; Rob't Searf, 92, Pipestone Eagle Lake, 65, Eagle Lake; W. W. Norton, 62, Northfield; Tracy, 15, Tracy; Lincoln, 7, Duluth 3. R. Palmer, 51, Sauk Center; Lieut. B. Smout, 83,

It is the earnest wish of the Division Commander that every Camp in the Division grow in numbers and influence. To promote a friendly rivalry be makes this offer: To the brother presenting the largest number of applications before June 1, upon which recruits are mustered, he will present a round-trip ticket to the Division Encampment at Alexandria, and to each of the 10 next highest a gold membership badge. Contestants will send in heir lists, attested by their Captains, on June 1, 1893. The Division staff will act as judges.

Capt. J. L. Fant Camp, 221, Warrenton-Com. Chas. Wild; S. V. C., Fred Moore; J. V. C., H. E. Kunze; Chap., Fred Witt; First Serg't, F. W. Frick; Q. M. S., Paul Moore. NEW YORK. Richard V. Young Camp, 20, Brooklyn-Capt., Frank K. Maples; First Lieut., A. W. Smith; Sec-

and Lieut., Joseph A. Hutchins; Chap., Joseph Michelfelder; First Serg't, J. H. Bullwinkle; Q. S., T. F. Michelfelder; C. S., T. Butcher; S. of G. Fred Ohst; C. of G., John H. Lamb; Principal Musician, Fred J. Elmiger; C. G., George Whaley; P. John Kenny; Camp Co A. Harvey Gray and Charles Torrey. The reports of the retiring officers show the Camp to be in a prosperous and flourishing condition, notwithstanding the large amount of money disbursed. The following Camps have been reinstated and placed in good standing since the last consolidated report of Division Adjutant was forwarded to National Headquarters: Garfield Camp, 56, Poughkeepsie; W. G. Cook, 59, Waterloo; A. Lincoin 100, Andover; Col. James Creney, 118, Suffern; D O. Beckwith, 168, Dresden Center; Gen. Sniper, 166, Syracuse; S. F. Dupont, 168, Brooklyn; Cameron, 194, New York City; A. H. Kreiger, 234, Salamanea. The following are the 10 Camps and Captains who first had per capita tax and correct reports at Headquarters for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1892: James A. Penfield, 175, Crown Point,

Capt. E. E. Rowley; Wm. A. Wheeler, 84, Dickin son, Capt. Thurman Barnes; Gen. Sniper, 166, Syracuse, Capt. P. E. Kappesser; Gen. I. S. Catlin, 3, Berkshire, Capt. Harry Olney; Chas. W. Chichester, 173, Patchogue, Capt. M. J. Anderson; James W. Snyder, 180, Red Creek, Capt. D. D. Becker; J. C. Kirtland, 13, Newfield, Capt. Berkley Simpson; Argyle, 183, Argyle, Capt. Fred M. Harsha; John E. Little, 105, Wayland, Capt. C. Phil. Capt. F. Little, 195, Wayland, Capt. C. C. Bill; Gen. Jas. C. Rogers, 72, Sandy Hill, Capt. Seldon W. Mott. PENNSYLVANIA. Camp 9, Roxboro: Capt., Edward P. McGee; First Lieut., William S. Sutch; Second Lieut., John

Blum; P. G., H. E. Lare. Capt. H. F. Beardsley Camp, 168, Montrose-Capt., Geo. E. Dannie; First Lieut., B. F. Chandee; Second Lieut., Z. A. Terwilliger; Chap., C.W. Broadhead; First Serg't, H.V. Frink; Q. M. S., Wm H. Warner; S. of G., E. B. Thompson; C. S., John Munger; Principal Musician, H. B. Mack; C. of ., G. D. Hickock; C. G., W. W. Nash; P. G., L. Warner. Council, Chas. W. Broadhead, Wallace V. Nash, George S. Mack. ___

FROM RHODE ISLAND.

What the Brothers are Talking About i the Smallest State in the Union. Division Commander T. M. Sweetland and Staff, ecompanied by about 30 members from Camps 5, , 11, 13 and 16, visited Gen. George G. Meade Camp, of East Providence. There was also present a

large delegation from Bucklin Post, G.A.R. After the meeting an oyster supper was served, and was followed by speeches from Col. Sweetland, Maj. Bowen, Capt. Jo Frankland, Commander Meadbury, and Junior Vice Commander Aldridge, o

Bucklin Post. An enjoyable time was had by all

Col. Sweetland has just issued his last General Order, and it is one which reflects great credit upon the genial Colonel. In it he calls attention to the proper observance of "Union Defenders' Day," Feb. 12; also to the coming annual Encampment of the Rhode Island Division, to be held in Pawtucket Feb 14, and to the coming Convention of the New England "Sons," to be held in Boston on Feb. 27; and the Colonel expresses the hope that the brothers of the Rhode Island Division will avail themselves of these opportunities, and observe these occasions in an appropriate manner, and in large numbers. Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, 5, held an unusually

interesting meeting recently. Nearly all the new officers were present for duty, and entered upon their work with a vigor and determination which speaks well for the welfare of the Camp in the coming year. An invitation was received from the Camp to attend their ball, to be held on Jan. 30 Also, an invitation was received from Abby . Slocum Tent, D. of V., inviting the Camp to be present at their installation of officers, on next Saturday evening. Past Capts. Clinton and Thompson, Past Col. Barton, Lleut. W. H. McCormick, and F. P. Hutchins were appointed a committee on ways and means of raising money for the Camp treasury. The committee have decided to give a reception complimentary to the new Division officers, in Slocum Post-hall, on the evening of Feb. 14, the date of the Division Encampment in Pawtucket. The Camp was the recipient of a gift of \$25; the generous donor is a gentleman who is very much interested in the Order and its welfare and although he withholds his name, he is well known throughout the Division. Past Capt. Clin ton, in a few well-chosen words, presented to Past Capt. Thompson, on behalf of the Camp, a handsome regulation S. of V. sword. Capt. Thompson. n reply, expressed his appreciation of the gift, and hanked the brothers of the Camp for the same, Past Col. T. A. Barton then came forward, and in the name of the Camp presented to Capt. Thompson an envelope containing an amount of money sufficient to purchase an elegant S. of V. belt. Remarks were made by others present, and the meeting closed with the feeling that Burnside Camp was "all right." Past Major H. D. Gifford, of the New York Di-

rision, has been transferred from his former Camp at Schenectady, N. Y., to the ranks of Capt. H. K. Tilton Camp, 9, at Pawtucket, R. I. Serg't E. Freeman Smith, the delegate to the New England Convention of the Sons of Veterans, o be held in Boston Feb. 22, has hosts of friends ouvention from here are assured of a warm welcome and a good time.

That it is certain that the present Major of the thode Island Division, Wm. M. P. Bowen, will be

the next Colonel of the Division. That Past Captain R. H. Dexter, of Camp 9, will racefully step into Maj. Bowen's shoes, as the Major of the Division for the coming year. That the office of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Diision is going a-begging. What's the matter with Capt. Jo Frankland? That one of the new members of Camp 9 is work

ng away on a new Ritual. That the Rhode Island Division is still at the top of the heap" in many respects.

—H. D. Gifford, Pawtucket, R. I.

MYSTERY.

Every reader is invited to send solutions and original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions in form puzzles are given according to Webster's International Dictionary. Phillips's Biographical Dictionary, and Lippin cott's Gazetteer, edition of 1891. Definitions followed by an asterisk (*) are of words occurring in Pollitt is to be with us Feb. 21-22. Many New | the Unabridged only. Contributors are requested to write on but one side of paper, addressing all com-munications to Puzzle Editor, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.1

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 68.

642-Perdu: Drupe.

TESTACT

MAHALAH

ENECATE

539-Port-end.

BERMUDA

ARAUGHT

SINDHUH

641-MARSHILL ARARINES ARAPANEC CAUDEXES RAMELTON ABDERITE SPENDING PIERCERS HALDEMAN ANXIETAS INTIMATE LEONATUS ASSESSES LONGNESS 645-The game of foot-ball. PER HAP TETES MAPES TARRIES MOVENTS PERSONALS HAVERHILL PETROVSKAIA PAPERMONEYS REINSTATE PENHOUSES SEAKALE SLATE SLEEN SIE 648-Apple-faced. 647-TOFTMEN 646-SEABASS ELMERIA ORLEANA FLESHER

SAGATHY NARTHEX Authors of the above: Nyas, A. F. Holt (2), Guidon, T. Hinker, X. L. C. R., Beech Nut, K. T.

Did, Cloves, and Lucile, in numerical order.

SOLVERS. All of the above were correctly solved by Alexander. Jo Mullins, A. Solver, Eittah, Assero, and Incomplete lists: Jennie M. DeMuth, Ninety-Three, Remardo, Eugene, Aspiro, Maxwell, Pat Riot, Dorothy Doolittle, Dame D., Stocles, Solver, Geo. E. Brown, Allan, Ellsworth, Bison, Harry, Rokeby, M. C. S., Lucille, Jack O'Lantern, T. Hinker, Wm. Van Camp, Mascotte, Cloves, Lucre-

zius Borgers, Ann O'Possum, Xiphias, Helene, Don McSeer, Sioux, 2 E. Z., Miss Chief, B. Ver, Phonog, Iron Mask, J. C. M., Anna E. Lowery, Nyas, W. D. J., and Waldemar-40. Total, 46. PRIZE WINNERS: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Calendar for '93 to Aspiro, DuBois, Ill.; Sioux, Giasgow, O.; Bison, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eittah, Philadelphia,

Pa.; Alexander, West Gray, Me. NEW PUZZLES-NO. 74. NO. 695-DECAPITATION. I saw him smile; a flash of white ONE moment gleamed across my sight: His eyes had caught and held a star That twinkled twain like lamps afar,

The kindled flame of Cupid's might, He'd pass me there each edge of night While Summer came and winged her flight; Will Love's picked arrow leave a scar?-I saw him smile.

Alas! Is ALL the vision bright; Ab. me! why came the Winter's blight, Love's budding bloom to blask and mar? For, past the bar-room door ajar-While from my life went out the light-I saw him smile! -IRON MASK, Batavia, N. Y.

NOS. 696-7-SQUARES. 1. Tact. 2. A town on the coast of Java. (Cram's Atlas.) 3. Presents. 4. A test. 5. Intention. Nuttall.) 6. Any species of ciliated Infusoria. 7. Women who are closely allied to other persons. -X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y. 1. Jewish high-priest, B. C. 840. 2. An aniline

dye. 3. General of the Order of St. Basil, 1690. 4. To cut deeper. 5. To pour in drop by drop. 6. Splint. (Dungl.) 7. A city of the Netherlands, in North Holland. -T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa.

Whose tale is told in "born" and "died," On nameless seas I'd sail my bark,

NO. 698-TRANSPOSITION. (To Guidon.) I'd rise above the herd of men That in the common depths abide;

ONE, on the world would make my mark,

I'd conquer space and time and change, And through the infinite would search; The bounds of finite things derange, And turn the tide of State and Church; I'd pluck the fruit of Adam's curse, And delve beyond the universe, I'd break disaster's bitter cup. And bend the world's adoring knee;

I'd lift the torch of learning up,

And make my mark, that men might see, Two, on the parchment scroll of fame, I'd grave it thus, a sign of flame: IRON M MASK, Batavia, N. Y. mark. NOS. 699-700-SQUARES.

Lozenges voided. 2. Sulphur. (Dungl.) 3.
 A rich, slimy deposit in salt marshes. 4. A Coroner.

5. An attracting of attention, 6. Lichen tropicus, (Dungl.) 7. American Federal military commander.—CLOVES, Philadelphia, Pa.

1. Baboons of Abyssinia. 2. A mineral consisting chiefly of the silicates of lime and alumina. J. Fink, Council, Charles Blum and H. E. Lare. P. O., Grenada Co., Miss. 4. One who allures. First Serg't, John K. McGee; Q. M. S., H. J. Sutch, | Logical distinction. 6. Inperforation. 7. Amerir.; S. of G., Edward R. Sutch; Drummer, Charles | can Federal military commander.-Phil. Down, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 701-CHARADE. (To Dorothy Doolittle.) Our joyous feet trip down the shining way.

We tread afar the outer path of story ; No care nor reck have we of coming day-Our lives are steeped in wine of fame and glory. The festal hall, the music and the mirth, The laugh, the dance, and luring torch of pleasure; The flush of joy and care's seductive dearth, All, all we seek and find in flowing measure.

Adown the world swings Crime's discordant sway And Woe, pale priestess at the shrine of sorro w, With wan young face and locks already gray, Yearns out her life for death and times to-

RECOLLECTIONS.

What a blessed thing is memory!

How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recalled how it brightened, South Providence Temperance Cadets, asking the how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and n Boston, and those who accompany him to the Overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

> We pass her by nor heed her sister, Want, We know them not, their kindred or condition; But far beyond our streaming banners flaunt, Nor strive we Two for Pleasure's gay fruition.

Yet through it all there grates a gnawing lack, A voice is missed, we pause to harken back, But silence reigns. The rankling steel is driven This is our wage, and, sinking into eld, Our TOTAL lives with gloom are overshaded; It makes a mock, this happiness withheld, Thus have we lived, the yestertime is faded,

L' Envoi.

Oh, what is life that holds no mirrored face? An age of pain and sorrow interblended; A withered ONE that shows of tears a trace, A broken heart and then—the tale is ended! -IRON MASK, Batavia, N. Y. NO. 702-3-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A small, hooded, poisonous ser-

pent. 3. A river of Idaho. 4. Moralized. (Obs.) 5. Pertaining to the First High Priest of the Jews. Confederate stronghold taken by the Union army in April, 1862.
 An instrument for obtaining the true bearing of the sun. 8. Deceney of conduct. 9. Something given or admitted. 10. A 1. A letter. 2. A servant. 3. Dolls for children.

4. Slender tactile organs on the lips of certain fishes, 5. Greek or Latin proper name. (Web.) 6. A famous prison of the rebellion. 7. Women's capes. 8. White crystalline nitrogenous substances. 9. Sixes. 10. Town of Spain, Province of Sara-

gossa. 11. A letter. -ALEXANDER, West Gray, Me.

NO. 704-CURTAILMENT. She comes; and like the supple wave that floats Adown the fields of mellow, golden grain; A lover thrush above her softly gloats, And Cupid follows, captive, in her train.

She comes; poetic rapture in her grace, Italia's daughter, love-child of the Sun. No costly gems are hers, or yellow lace, Whose TOTAL fabric fairies might have spun. She knows them not, nor has she need of them; Her night-kissed waves of wild, abundant hair,

Her peasant gown and Beauty's diadem The Star of Hellas might have longed to wear. Like some loved life the vision fades, and day Has drawn a FINE to hide its sunny part; But as adown the darkened path I stray,

A broken rose is resting in my heart! -IRON MASK, Batavia, N. Y. PRIZES. A handsomely-bound book for the first correct

list of answers to all of the above verse puzzles; for first correct list to all the squares and diamonds, same; to a lady sending one or more correct answers, artistic embroidery; to a gentleman sending one or more correct answers, Uncle Daniel's Story. Last two awarded by lot. Answers, solvers and prize winners in six weeks,

It is with pleasure that we present this week some fine work from the pen of Puzzledom's most accomplished flattists, Iron Mask, whose likeness appeared in our columns only a short time ago. We feel safe in saying that seldom, if ever before, have four prettier flats appeared in any one issue of "Mystery."-The following has been received from Kosciusko Mc-Ginty in answer to our request for puzzles:

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

You wish for some flats Eh? Well, that's A laudable wish; does you credit! But I must confess Barrenness: I can't write a rhyme you would edit!

Mc has given considerable attention to prose work of late, and has been very successful in that line, too .- J. A. DeMuth is hereafter to be known as Ninety-three; J. A. McIntosh as Sioux: Harry C. Snyder as Buckeye: Ed. Millington as F. A. Got, and A. F. Ash as Cowslip. -Zenith paid us a brief call on the 24th inst., and we were very glad to see him. X. L. C. R. has also been seen and promises to keep "Mystery" supplied with his forms. It is an interesting fact that this puzzler has composed over 600 puzzles, the greater part of which have been published. This, we believe, eclipses the record of T. Hinker .- Materia Mystica wishes to know why the Eastern Puzzlers' League cannot afford a good monthly official organ. and urges that the Eastern Enigma be issued oftener and in magazine form, with regular puzzle department, etc. The idea is not only good but practicable, and should, it seems, be acted upon at the next meeting. The dues of members, if all were to pay, would surely be sufficient to foot the bill for printing. ---- Maranon, after a sojourn of several years in the West, has returned to Germantown, Pa., and intends to resume his former activity. This is good news .- Contributions not quite up to our standard have been received from Midget and Cowslip, but their efforts show no little ability. Several trials are oftentimes necessary before one attains success, and our friends should in no wise be discouraged .- Clarke Price, Hazelton, Pa., suggests that our quickwitted readers try the following

Select any six of these figures and so arrange them that when added, the total will be 21: 1, 1, 1, 3, 3, 3, 5, 5, 5, 7, 7, 7, 9, 9, 9. We will give a bound book for the 25th correct answer received. Send on postal-card, with address, as given at the top of this column. - This issue will be mailed to several who are not subseribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but who should be. Join in with the masses, friends, and don't miss having "Mystery" each week. 2-2-'93. R. O. CHESTER.

William H. Rossell, the author of "Cheers Boys, Cheer," and other popular songs, recently attained his 80th birthday, and is a well-preserved old man.

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